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is hoped the next legislature will p steadily in view the needed amendints to the Walton law. Should this onoxious measure be allowed to remain practically unchanged the story of Maryland and Kentucky might be repeated in Virginia next year.

KENTUCKIANS near the West Virginia border have an effective way of stopping the propagation of Mormonistic doctrines by riding the missionaries on a rail into the adjoining State. At least this is the way a couple of peripatetic "Saints" were disposed of in Pike county, Kentucky, one night in the early part of this week

Ex-Consul Waller writes to his wife that he is ill and in need of warmer clothing. As she and her children are penniless and dependent on charity for the actual necessaries of life, she will not be able to send him the money to purchase what he needs. The case is one that appeals strongly to all who sympathize with want and suffering. 1t would now be in order for the members of the administration which sent him to Madagascar and its friends to subscribe the necessary amount for the relief of Waller and family and forward the same without delay.

PETER OTT, a German settler of Lunenburg county, Va., complains of having been subjected to treatment very similar to that which John Dernalleges was received by him in the same county. It would appear from the experiences of these two men that they are either very sorry specimens of their race, or that there is an antipathy to German settlers in in Lunenburg county totally at variance with the ordinary dictates of sound policy and, common sense. German settlers, as a rule are among the most desirable immigrants for any country, an'has been strikingly illustrated in the history of the United States, notably of the West, whose rapid growth and development is largely attributable to the industry, thrift and good citizenship of this class of its population.

SENATOR HARRIS, of Tennessee, chairman of the executive committee of six appointed at the free silver Democratic conference in Washington last August to organize for next year's campaign, has sent a letter to his colleagues in which he says in the light of the results of the late elections there is in his opinion no hope of Democratic success in 1896 unless the bimetallic Democrats are so organized as to secure in the national convention a plain, distinct, and unmistakable declaration in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold without regard to the financial policies of any country. He therefore recommends that free silver secure such organization.

AN INCISIVE SATIRE.

One of the best illustrations of English ignorance of American history and institutions is the appended article from the columns of the Norfolk Virginian. It is a strongly suspected that the able editor of that popular journal is the author of this literary gem; but, all the same, it is a fine example of the comments of the average English newspaper when anything in this country is

the subject. It is as follows: "The Southern Exposition now in progress at Atlantic Civy is the subject of much comment in the American newspapers. The exposition was opened by the pealing of 'Liberty Bell,' famous as having been used during Sherman's renovated march to the seaside as a toosin to summon the newly-liberated slaves, the relic having been removed from the dome of the Capitol at Washington for the purpose. The address of the occasion was presented by Professor Washington, a lineal descendent of the novelties of the exposition consists of a grove of cotton woods in full growth, illustrating all stages and methods of culture of the great Southern staple, as well as the ravages of the 'cotton picker' in the year's crop. American statesmen hail the exposition as realizing the dream of Thomas F. Grady, one of the framers of the great constitution, and father, as it were, of the 'solid South.' Great was the recent World's Fair. Omaha should look to her laurels." "The Southern Exposition now in pro-

THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

Bradstreet's weekly report says: The condition of general trade continues irregular and without material change.

olimax. Central Western cities continue to feel the unfavorable influence of unseazonably mild weather, which is true as well in the cities of the North-

cluded as wheat) from both coasts of the United States and Montreal this week aggregate 3,325,000 bushels, the largest weekly total this year since the middle of last January. Last week the total was 2,566,000 bushels; in the week one year ago it was 2,906,000 bushels; two years ago it was 2,645,000 bushels, while in the second week of November, 1892, corresponding exports amounted to 3,943,000 bushels.

The to:al exports of Indian corn from both coasts of the United States this week amount to 2,921,000 bushels, 50 per cent. more than last week and the largest weekly total of exports of Indian corn since the third week of April, 1894.

MEXICAN INTERNATIONAL EXPOSI.

The Mexican Republic, under the wise and firm rule of President Diaz. has made rapid advancement in material progress in the past decade. This ruler has exhibited a strong friendship for the United States, and during his four terms of office the relations between the two governments have been close and cordial. American capital, coupled with American energy, has contributed much to the development of the Southern republic, and American oustoms and ideas are taking a strong hold there under the liberal and enlightened policy of President Diaz, the latest evidence of this being the official announcement that a great international exposition of industries and fine arts will be held in the City of Mexico in 1896. The exposition will probably be dedicated on April 2 as a national exhibit, and the formal opening will take place on September 15, 1895.

The Exposition is to include all kinds of industries, scientific, commercial and artistic productions, and to embrace, in fact, the whole range of human activity. The grounds are site of they were £50 out of pecket for the uated at the foot of the historic Castie | broken engagement. They might have of Chapultepec, on the Grand Avenue de la Reforma, within ten minutes' ride from the center of the City of Mexico, and comprises an, area of over six hundred acres.

The Mexican government in authoriz ing this great international exposition does so with a knowledge of the fact that if the republic of Mexico is given the proper expansion to the export trade she will consume one hundred times the amount of imported goods she takes at present.

The director general and those who are aiding him are thoroughly conversant with all that is requisite to carry out this the first exposition ever held in the sister republic, and in such a manner as to reflect much credit on the Mexican government, who have authorized and sanctioned this exposition under an act of congress and the official approval of President Porfirio Diaz.

The fact that an exposition of this kind will be of great interest to the manufacturers of the United States has prompted the board of directors to open general offices at 45 Broadway, Aldrich Court, New York, where all necessary information can be obtained.

AMUSEMENTS.

Manager Hooper calls special atton-

Manager Hooper calls special attention to the attraction that he offers to his patrons to-night.

Miss Marie Wainwright and an unusually strong company, headed by Nathaniel Hartwig, Barton Hill and Hattie Russell, will appear at the Academy of Music to-night in her latest successful impersonation of Constance in cessful impersonation of Constance in Sheridan Knowles' most famous comedy,
"The Love Chase," which will be
gorgeously costumed in the style of
Charles II. Miss Wainwright will speak the following epilogue written expressly for her by Julius Mangue:

Kind friends, grant time before the curtain's fail in which to give some good advice to all:

Young men who love, don't ever have a fear
To tell your sweethearts that you hold them
dear
Your passion own; don't ask a maid to guess it:
If you would win your suit, then you must press
it.

And now my older friends of gender male, Beware of list ning to a first ring tale. When youth hastled the power of charm is weak. Your wealth or rank is what your bride doth seak.

Widows! I hardly dare to touch this theme; With them to deal 'tis danger in th' extreme.' Fishers of ment' and anglers most expert, The one who takes their bait gets hurt.

Now, maide, don't think that you must always

tomeo,
Or that ill humor is the way to please.
Or that ill humor is the way to please.
List to your hearts, and give true love the rein,
K'en if the winner be but country swaju;
For love les deeper than in coat or fashion.
Soul must know soul to feel the tender passion One last word more before you leave this place, "May all fare well as in their Love Chase.

Refused His Certificate of Election. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15.-A. J. Carroll, ex-speaker of the Kentucky house, will be refused his certificate of re election to the legislature because it is alleged he secured the place through Republican treachery. His Republican opponent in the district withdrew before the election without notifying

"THERE is music in the air!" Listen! Andrews' belied teams are delivering coal and wood to customers. Send in your orders.

TELEPHONE 193 and the Radford Steam Laundry wagon will call for your bun-

THE best grate coal in the city is the semi-bituminous Red Ash coal, sold only by W. K. Andrews & Co., 219 (Salem avenue. You may know their Salem avenue. Yo teams by the bells.

Properly Gloved Hands

Are just as essential new-a-days in genteel dressing as a properly dressed head. Glove-buying of us is nade easy because we have so many styles to choose from

DRESSED AND UNDRESSED KID in their rich autumn

Shades for street wear.

PEARL AND WHITE KID for full dress.

CHEVRETTE AND LIGHT BUCK for driving, and

ASTRACHAN, REAL SCOTCH KNIT and CASHMERE

25c to \$2.50. There is no such good Glove picking in the city as our's.

Suit-making and Overcoat-making by a Tailoring Department that fits.

GILKESON & CHILD.

BROKEN HEARTS IN FRANCE. Held of Less Account by the Law Than Broken Legs,

In no instance does the profound difference of national character in England and France appear more striking, says our Paris correspondent, than in the views held on both sides of the channel regarding breach of promise. Of course engagements are broken off in France as well as in England, but it is only in England that heavier damages are awarded for a broken heart than for a broken leg. The offense is all but unknown in the French law courts, whether it is that Frenchmen are less inclined to it or that the French girl dislikes bringing her sentimental trou-bles into court. To show English readers how incredibly prejudiced French persons of both sexes are upon this subject it is enough to say that a young lady who attempted to turn her wounded feelings into cash would be regarded as only a degree less mean than the faithless man.

The very small number of suits for breach of promise have always been supported by a plea that the lady was put to expense, and there must be besides evidence of an intent to deceive. Damages in any case are very small beside the royal amounts awarded by English juries. Recently an action for breach of promise a l'Anglaise was brought into the Third Paris police court. The lady and her father, as nearest friend, produced a bill showing that had this; but, badly advised, they put on another item of £350 for the moral prejudice. The French judge did not understand this, and he dismissed the case. - London News.

THE CIRCUS RING.

It Is Always Exactly Forty-two Feet Nine Inches In Diameter.

In various ways the circus of the present day differs from that of the past, but the ring remains unchanged. It is always 42 feet 9 inches in diameter. Go where you will, search the world from China to Peru, with diverging trips to the frosty Caucasus and the desert of Sahara, and never a circus will you find without a ring 42 feet 9 inches in di-

There is a reason for this remarkable uniformity. Circus riders and circus horses are nomadic. wanderings bring them they must find the ring always the same, else they will be disturbed in their performance, if not really rendered incapable. Trained to the 42 feet 9 inch ring, the horse and his rider have grown used-worn, one might say-to the exact angle of declivity toward the center of the ring which the radius of 21 feet and a given speed produce.

The mound on the circumference of the ring always has on the inside a level, so to speak, of earth, at the same angle as that into which radius and speed throw the driver. As for speed, that, after the horse has gone round two or three times and is warmed to his work, is the same through the act. In fact, a strap generally holds his head so that he cannot get beyond a certain

last jump through a tissue balloon, the

Disguising Themselves.

A drunkard, who knew his weakness, took the precaution the other day (writes James Payn) of attaching a label to himself with a name and address on it.
"I am out for the day," said the label.
"When I am boozed, tie this to my buttonhole and send me home." What was very ingenious-the magistrate before whom he was summoned thought it too ingenious-he did not write his own name and address on the label, but that of his employer. This reminds one of the presence of mind, but absence of principle, exhibited by Sheridan, who, being picked up drunk in the gutter and asked his name by the constable, replied, with a stutter, "I am the great and good Mr. Wilberforce."—Argonaut.

Hospitable.

A peculiar epitaph is inscribed on a combstone in the old churchyard of an Ohio'town. General Wayne was at one time in command of the fort mentioned

in the epitaph.

Margaret,

Wife of David Gregory,

Died Aug. 12, 1821,

Aged 69 years.

Here lies the woman, the first save one,
That settled on the Mianni above Fert Hamilton.

ton. Her table was spread, and that of the best.

-Youth's Companion.

Living on One Food. We hold that a well devised dietary system does not need frequent change

All do not require to eat the same in amount or kind. Uncooked fruits and There is a distinct falling off in demand for iron and steel with perhaps the heaviest reaction in quotations in those lines reported in any week since the late boom in these metals reached its mats suit some. Others live almost en-

THE ART OF NOVEL WRITING.

Maurice Jokal, the Hungarian Writer, Ex-poses His Trade Secrets.

The ingenuous soul still exists among us, and the world of children constitutes a large reading public. And here lies the profession of novel writing. I reveal the secret which the world may imitate. A secret which the world may imitate. A leading idez germinates in my brain. I discover historical data, or an event indissoluble from a psychological point of view is brought forward. The incipient state of the idea may be likened to the pearl which is found in the bivalve. The personages of the tale must also be constructed or invented, a necessity which requires much study, application, observation and a discrect selection. From this point a guide is supposably unnecessary. Certainly the whole arrangement and grouping is an affair of the judgment; since history may affair of the judgment; since history may not be indiscriminate, characters differ with the epoch. That would be to make if Bayard a Don Quixote. A study of the customs, conceptions and public spirit, the dominant ideas, the fashions and at times the manifestations of the paried pust be the manifestations of the period, must be

Undertake repeated voyages to the theater of history, make sketches of the land-scape and the costumes of the people, sur-prise the technical secrets of the studio. prise the technical secrets of the should. This done, the characters created should themselves elaborate the texture of the magnation and themselves elaborate the texture of the romantic poem. The imagination and memory have an equal part. I am transported into the psychological world of each individual; I absorb them; I adapt myself to the humor and disposition of each, which is not always agreeable. Human passions exist diametrically opposed to my own psychological individualism. The suggestiveness of an evil heart or a corrupt mind, as a libertine, an assassin, a rupt mind, as a libertine, an assassin, a miser or a despot, excites me to much suffering; the neurotic state torments me; the insensibility of an atheist irritates me; the suffering of all these people affects me to tears. Therefore I must be alone to write.

Generally I walk about when compos-ing, and for this reason I do better work In summer under the trees than in winter between four walls. I elaborate my novel to the very last dialogue mentally; I then write with great rapidity and without crasure. The manuscript of all my works is in my own hand (some one has calculated their contents to be 72,000,000 of letters); in summer under the trees than in winter my writing is round and firm and is not larger than grains of poppyseed. I feel all

The characters in my novels contemporaneous with my own epoch are living men, and the fact that they seem extraordinary makes them none the less real. Perhaps were the tales woven not in this fashion, but after more fortunate authors whose creations lie outside themselves, my characters would present a finer appearance, but what would become of their wings! This defect cannot be corrected. I grow old, but not wise. The public must accept mens I am — Former me as I am .- Forum.

The Glowworm Cavern.

The greatest wonder of the antipodes the celebrated glowworm cavern. discovered in 1891 in the heart of the Tasmanian wilderness. The cavern or caverns (there appears to be a series of such caverns in the vicinity, each separate and distinct) are situated near the town of Southport, Tasmania, in a limestone bluff, about four miles from Ida bay. The appearance of the main cavern is that of an underground river, the entire floor of the subterranean passage being covered with water about a foot and a half in depth. These wonderful The ringmaster snaps his whip, the clown shouts, the band plays louder and louder, but the horse knows just how literally shine with the light emitted by the millions of glowworms which in-Tasmanian caves are similar to all caverus found in limestone formation, with

Is Your **Blood Pure**

If it is, you will be strong, vigorous, full of life and ambition; you will have a good appetite and good digestion; your sleep will be sound and refreshing; your nerves will be strong; you will have little need to fear disease in any form.

But how few can say that their blood is pure! How many people are suffering daily from the conse-quences of impure blood, scrofula, salt rheum, rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, and

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\$5.00 Meu's Suits in fine all-wool gray or dark cassimeres, perfect fitting. Nothing their equal under \$8.50.

Men's splendid Fall Suits, in neat grey, black and blue wool cheviots and cassimeres, that you pay \$12 \$6.50 for elsewhere.

\$10.00 This is our price for very fine all wool Suits, Cutaway. Single and Pouble-breasted Sack styles. They come in black and blue cheviots, clay worsteds, fancy Scotches and neat cassimeres, splendidly lined and trimmed, best of workmanship. Real worth \$15 to \$18.

Overcoats for All I From the cheapest to the finest grades.

Our large purchases, and for spot cash, enable us to sell 30 to 50 per cent. below others.

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Having assigned to me their stock of goods at No. 23 Salem avenue S. W., Roanoke, Va., and in their store in Salem, Va., which stock of goods consists of

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I am disposing of the same AT and BELOW COST. This is a rare opportunity to secure good largains.

EVERETT PERKINS, Trustee.

To Close Business.

Take Notice That the Elegant and Well Assorted Stock of

Will be closed out at and below cost. It will pay you handsomely to examine this stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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IN MARBLE OR GRANITE.

Largest and Best Selected Stock of Monuments and Tombstones in Va.

Nothing but the Finest Grade of Work-turned out. Employ none but the finest work-men. Prices reduced to make room for new stock. CALL AND INSPECT.

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